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CURRENT TOPICS.

Numet, the inventor of dysamita, is Tuxua are now 2,917,315 Ilapilete in this

Moony's meelings in Colorsdo are very It is going to be a hot summer, say the

MATTHEW ASSOLD, the English poet and LOTTA, the actress, says her ast receipts.

this season are \$95,000 Woon carving is to be taught in the Min-nesota State University, Judga Baygages, of Kalamasoo, will plant fifty acres of onlone.

SUMMER and winier Pape Leo rishs at six o'clock in the morning. The eatch of shed is the Cape Four river

lbls year has been unpracedent New Your advertisament: Wanted-100 acciety ladies for a meh la a play. Tua watermelon average at Quitman

tia., is fifty per cent, above last year. Parpaule Larron's gift to Milwankee, a \$24,000 art gallery, is now open to the jub-

ONYX, bitherlo a Mesican monopoly, has been discovered abusdently in Keu Claren Moon, Toast Jackson and Rul

phur Bowen are registered voters la Ba Twanty members of the Chlesgo board of trads have been suspended for tradiag

HANKET goes to England this spring fur and Ireland.

Tus iste Emperor William sever appossed in the presence of his troops with his coat unbuttoned. A arreaving esmon has been tried at lireaschart, in Relgium, wi ich esn throw

CIME of the mest latereating of the many uses to which paper has been put is the masufacture of paper boities.

A CARE was argued in one of the New York courts the other day which has been in the courts there ever since 1414.

A viex of ropes made from the hair of the wemen of Japan is used in building the \$3,000,000 Haddhist temple to Klote. A CHAPEL fashioned out of the salid rock

Northern Chibsubau, near Casa Granda BrEARR CASLISLE paid \$18,000 for the Swedish minister's house in Weshington, not \$42,000 as soms correspondents have

Tua cicbest child in America is May Bharpless, aged nine ynars. She is extimated to be worth \$1,000,000 in her own

name and right. America has lost the market for cannel fruits in South America by putting up in-furior goods, and casuel ments can't hold

A rassics paper says scalakla sacks are rapidly going out of style. It is probable that by July not a scalakin sack will be

Twr. only woman lawyer in Georgia is More of Arittration was considered and passions. Hamilton Douglan, of Alisnia. She ed, and at 6 p. m. the House adjourned.

Washington, April 19.—Serate.—Peliting versily of Michigan.

more of our fishermna's present practices will virtually exterminate the lebster in New England waters,

The Firginia Lancet, of Petersburg, Va., is said to be the only paper in like country conducted by a colored woman. Her name is Carrle Bragg. Jacon Snaar jeft ble wildow an estate es-

timstell to be worth \$2,000,000. Chief-Jus tice Walte left his family the richer dowry of an unstained same. THERE are less than 10,000 Quakers le

Philadelphia, but they are worth \$11,00) \$15.000.000 ilves on \$1.200 a year. Joseph D. Mulit's, seventees years

age, died at lividgeport, Ct., from eigar-ette amoking. He nacd an average of five parks per day, lubaling the smoke. Ir wou'd be hard to determise whethat

Canada is a greater boon to America than Mexico, but both resorts sasist materially in preventing overcrowding in our A limitian shinmaslor at New Orleans reports that while nff the coast of l'ata

ala, butterfica were hiown aboard his ressel at a distance of 150 miles from the NORPOLK, VA., claims the dislinction

being the world's great peanut market. It disposes avery year of 2,000,000 bushels of peanuts, mont of which are grown in Vir-

her wealth and eccentricity, having exwols, wesrs a striking rlug on one of her thumbs MERCHANTS are generous in Monireal. They pay mossenger girls nothing the first

year, twenty-fire and fifty ceuls per week thin second, and a whole dollar pec week ISAAC PITMAN, the "falher of shorthsad

is now seventy-slx years old. le ls almost an ascetle, using no w ne beer, spirits, tohacco ner saimai food of A ST. Louis hotel clerk claims to have

made the discovery that sell men sleep later in the merning than short mon, and hat persons of dark complesion invariably require more rest than blondes. WHEN Queen Victoria travels sho takes

the title of Countess of Italmorni, but in order to pratoct har trunks from the rath. less hand of the haggage-smnsher she has Queen of England" marked on them in large lettrs.
THE wealthlest man in the Northwest i

James J. Illii, of St. Paul, prosident of the Manitoba railroad. His fortune of \$10, 003,000 has nearly all been made during the past ten years in railroad specuintions

Miss Olcorr, the actress, who died recoully, was, ilke Mr. Conkling, directly r rictim of the great bliszald, and it is a aliquiar coincidence that she was on her way to viait him on the day on which she took her fatal cold.

An astronomer has figured out that like aun will furnish heat for only 10,000,000 years more. Prodont people will therefore take time by the forelock and purchase their cupply of coal at once.

HPARKS from a passing oagine ignited a hundred kegs of powder in a freight-can at Monigomery, Als. The explesion shouk the whole city, and killed a negro standing near the car.

A MARILIE Siab hus been put in gilacs to mark the spot near Fredocicksburg whare the Confederate General Thomas it it. Cobb, of Georgia, fell mortally wunnded, December 18, 1803.

December 18, 1803.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

First Session.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—BENAVE.—Mr. Stew-srt Introduced a hill to grant Airs. Marion Waite a pension of \$5,000 per sunum. Iteplica were received to the inquiry as to the expense were received to the inquiry as to the expenses of putting the flovernment and District wires under ground. Mr. Riddieberger asked action on a resolution to consider the fisheries treaty in open session, but on abjection it went over.
A financial debats was participated in until 2 p.
ab., when the Dakota bill rame up. Mr. Spooner speaking in its favor. Mr. Vest obtained tha floor and the bill went nver. Two private pen-sion bill vetoes were read and referred. After executive session the Senato, at 4:49 p. m., ad-journed.

pourned.

House—Under the call of Sistes bills were introduced. The river and karbor bill came up ander the rail of committees under suspension, and its reading was demanded. The motion to suspend the ruics was lost—yens its. nays 162, not two-thirds. Wilkins, from Hanking and Currences, most of the policy most of t Currency; moved to suspend the rules and pass a resolution deciaring it to be the sense of the House that the Secretary under that haw may purcliane bonds out of the surplus. It was carried -- year 184, nays 6t. At 6 p. m. the liouse ad

WARHINGTON, April 17 .- SENATE .- A bill was Teported to make hasguration Day a hold by In the Histrict. Resolution was reported in-quiring the method of distributing public maney among depository banks. Mr. Riddleberger asked consideration of his fisheries resolution, when Mr. Edmunds moved to go into execu-tive session. In fitteen minutes the doors were reopened and lifts taken from the entendar in their order until the Haknta biti came up. and the debate was continued by Mr. Veat. Mr. Edmunds obtained the floor, and the bill was laid saide until to-morrow. A number of private pension bills were passed, and at 0:30

m the Senste adjourned.
House.—A bill was reported for the locatio Highe.—A bill was reported for the location of a branch Sidders' Home in Grant County, and. The bill to create boards of arbitration for settling controversies between common carriers and their employes was reported, as was the bill prohibiting the importation of convict made goods. A resolution was reported and adopted asking the thosimister-General for informatics convening the rate of posture on information concerning the rates of postage un seeds and whether Canadians are given ad-

Mills and Mr. Kelley opening the debate. At 8:30 p. m. the House adjourned. WASHINGTON, April 16.—SEMATE—Petitions the United States. The resolution to investigate a legged land frauds in Finrida was conered and referred. The land grant lericitur bill was considered until 2 p. m., when the 10-kots bill was taken up. Mesers, Sherman, Ves and Hawley spoke. The conference report in the South and Central American conference was presented, and pending setion the Senat-st 5 p. m. adjourned.

House - Abill was introduced to prevent the The conference report was submitt and agreed to most the bill authorizing the President to arrange a conference between the United States and the South and Central American countries. A conference was ordered of the Paris Exposition bill. The Committee of Labor took the floor, and the bill in establish linrean of Labor was passed. The bill to rrest

WASHINGTON, April D.—Senare.—Petitinns craity of Michigan.

The chances are that five or ten years from committees authorizing the retirement of John C. Evenare. and appropriating \$123,007 for quarters and bar-racks at branches of the National Soldiers' Homes. A resolution was offered by Mr. Clour. and referred, providing for an official report of Dakota bili, which was finally possed, 26 year, El nays—a party vote. Hills were reported for public butidings at San Diego, Cai., and Akcon, O., and at 6 fo p. m. the Senuts adjourned until

> House -A petition was presented from the Moritime Eschange, of Philadelphia.againt the sugar and molasses schedule of the Mills hill. The tariff debate was postponed mult Tuesday next ty agreement. The Indian appropriation bill was taken up and considered, and the House adjourned at 6 p m.
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> WARKINOTON, April 21.—SENATE—Not In section.

Horsz.-tills were passed suthorizing the House.—thils were passed suthorizing the construction of certain bridges and providing beacon lights on the Hillinois river. The House agreed to the Senate amendments to the Hillinois Academy appropriation bill. An attempt to secure three right seasions for private elsima luited, and the House, on a contest between the titver and Itarbor Committee, Invalid Pensions and the Committee an Claims, decided against the latter. The pension appropriation bill was taken up first and passed. The river and harbor appropriation bill was renched, and enougheration by paragraphs commenced, when, at 5 p. m., a recess was taken until 733, the night session being for the consideration of private on being for the consideration of private

WASHINGTON, April 21.-SENATE.-Not is

ronl a contest for consideration ar jnnroal a coaleat for coasteration arise to tween the special order—the ioucateal bill—and the river and harbor bill. An attempt was made to arrive at an amicable arrangement whereby the roastderation of the special order about be postponed until May t, but Mr. ttreekinridge, of Kentocky, fearing that the tasiff bill might in interfered with interposed an objection. Fl-nally the tlouse relused—yeas 88, nays 126—141 consider the sperial order, and the flouse went In committee of the whole, Mr. McMilian, o Tennessee, in the rhair, on the river and harbon bill. Only four pages of the bill had been con-sidered when the linese, at 5, p. m., adjourned.

A NEW York syndicalo has purchased 135 acres of land at St. Louis for suborban purposes.

CALIFH, the new hippopetamus for Cea trai I'nrk, arrived safely in New York from Cincinnati. Tus fourth floor of a bulldiag at Chleage gave way and caused sorious injuries to

veral workmrn. ly is stated that Claus Spreckels ha definitely decided to locate his Ensiorn sngar factory in Philadelphia.

Incheasen activity is observable in the rators of the voicanoos Gornlio and Popocatapetl, in Mexico.

Mu. AND Mus. HEXUY SEARCH, an uged couple, were shot down in cold bined for their money on the 6th of Joly last, ut their home in Crow Mountain, Mich. Wurrauts are out for Mr. and Mrs. Wolhaup tor, in Search'n amploy at the time.

-"Patrick, did Mr. Brown call?" 'Ho did, sorr.' "And did you give lilnt an evasive answer?" "Well, what all you say?" I axed him was his grandmother s monkey, sorr!"-Life.

-An exchange wants to know "why It is, with so many negroes dying, no-body over sees a black ghost?" It is

GREAT OIL SPOUTERS.

Wells in Rossia Making Penusylvania Op-scators Ansions—Geyasra That Visid as High as Three Million Rarrels. Titusvii.i.k, Pa., April 22.—Statistics of the oil husiness in Russia have just

reached this country and American oli mos are atudying them with n great deal of suxiety. They throw a new light on the business in Russia, and show too plainly that the Baku districts are a most dangerous rival of the American lields. The output of many of the Russian woils is prodigious, and far eclipses any thing ever heard of in this country. American oil producers have dislimed to have no fears of Russian competition, but with the new information on that industry in that pustry they are laking another view of There is no better way to bring this fuct to them than hy n few comparisons. Take a weil at Baku called the "Wet Nurse." It has been yielding oil for twoive years, and is that time has averaged thirty-two thousand gallons a day. These figures are smnzing to an American oil account ducer. They mean that the well has pro dured 140,000,000 galle is of oil, or over \$3,000,000 barrels. These ligares are startling to like people of this serlien when thay turn to the statis-tics of their own industry and find that this one wril has produced three times as much as Pitholn produced in a year of its wonderful husiness. It lacks ices than 400,000 harrels of producing an much as the famous Oil Creek district produced in 1899, its most prolifir year. The Washington district, among the richest ever discovered in America, in 1887, its bsanor year, produced lint 8,500,099 har-rels. This is but \$20,000 harrels more than the output of this one well in Russia. The wonderful Thurn Creek pool in llutier County produced in its tweive months but 208,000 harrels more than one Russian gusher, Surh astounding facts as these helag the danger of Itussian competition home to the people of the l'ennavivania fields. This well does tion. The yearly output is given of a number of wells, many of them nearly as large as this one. The "Mrxooff, No. "," also at llsku, has for aix years produced 40,000 gallons a day. This is above 2,000,000 harreis: and the production of Cogley, Tarkili and Red Valley, three prollife Venango County pools, produced hut 1,965,000 harrels h 18%, their leat year. The record is given of a well drillod by the Nobel Itrothers, called the "Drnojba Weil." It cost \$7,500 to drill. The record of the well is thus stated: 'This well spouted for 115 days, the yield being 3,400 tons a day for fortythree days, 100 tonn for thirty, and 600 tons for eleven days. The well was then plugged and the supply kept anderground for further wants. The total amount of

The spray from one of these gnysers was blown through the air fereight miles. A REMARKABLE CASE.

Confessed Marderess, While Detailing fronted by Her Ailegeil Vletinis, Ative and

LOUISVILLE, Kr., April 22 .- Henry and at Janicstown, Ky., two weeks ago for the murder of two peddlors named Burton, early in March, were brought to trial Sat nrday. The principal witness against Smith, their mer nervant. Her story was supported by the linding of the remains of two bodies in a cave near the lilli farmhouse. While she was telling on the stand how she had been compelled, an perli of her life, in cut the throats of the peddlers while they were asteep at her employer's honse, and eatch the hiood in a backel, the liurtons walked into the court-room. The case was at once discontinued and the little dismissed. The remains found, aper riose examination, proved to be parts of the carcassen of two eheep.

Excited Colored Folks.

ATLANTA, UA., April 22.—Tom Kaigier, colored preacher, living on Shrriff Gil more's plantation, has created consider able excitement among the negroes or account of a revelation ho claims to have had. He says that the Lord han revealed to him that on n certain day He will carry all the negroon to Egypt, and that ho (Tom) is to be the leader. The day and hour of departure are set What causes the propiery to be believed in that the older colored folks any that be fore the war tite same prophst propi esled that the colored men were to be art free, and that the prophecy wn literally fullilled; hence, they believe him new, and are getting their clothing and other things in readiness for the de parture.

The Fire King Badiy Burned.

Finelat, O., April 22.—Prof. James Nu-man, who blits himself as the fire king, and who has been giving performances during the past week lu Harmonin Hall, was s of a gasoline lump which he was using in his exhibition, that his life is despaired of as he inhaled a great deal of the lame, be sldos being hurned in the most horrible manner on the neck and face. The ecrident occurred in the presouce of a half ful of speciators, and cauned the grenteet excitement and a paule was only evoided by the presence of mind of the professor, who protosted he was not much injured, but to lay he is in a very critical state,

Telescoped.

BIRMINOUAN, ALA., April 23.—A local freight on the Louisville & Nashville was run into by the north-bound express this orning near Calera, Aia., and completely descoped. The colored fireman was killed, but strnngo to say no ona elso on the train was hurt

Boycotting Forbidden. London, April 23.—The Chronicis's Rome correspondent asserts, that the Pope is about to issue a document condemning the pian of campulgu and beycotting, and forbidding Catholics to adopt either.

-These are the matrimonial experiences of the daughter of a Parisan wine dealer: 1. Married a singer. 2. He ran off with nn actress. 3. Divorced. 4. Married an ex-pricel. 5. She eloped. 6. Divorced. 7. Marriod a mnyor's son, the officiating magistrate being her accoud husband who showed no Ill-leeling, and Joined lu the subsequent festivities, after delivering a touching exheriation to this

DEPENDENT PENSION BILL, REMEMBERED HIS PRESERVER

The Amended Shape in Which It Comes Before tho Present Congress.

A More Libers | Measure Than That Asked for by the Grand Army of ths

Republic. Washington, April 20 .- The dependent pension hill, whileh was vetoed by President Cisyeland after passing the Forty ninth Congress, has been the subject of serious consideration by the Grand Army of the Republic and by the Committee on Invalid Pensions of the prosent session, and will soon come before the llouse again in its amended form. The new hill, instesd of glving a pension of tweive dollars per month to those who are totally incapacitated for the performance of manual labor, provides that the pension for such persons shall be at the rate per month of one cent for eachday's service. In idea is applied to all soltiers who are to taily disabiled, and that without regard to dependence. It goes beyond that taked by the Grand Army of the Republic, and provides the same kind of pension to uli who are now sixty-two years of ege sud to all who shall become sixty-two years from and after thet period, during their natural lives. The bill gives recognition to the manifestly just principle of pensioning a noldier for his service secording to his service. The objection may be made that some who are now needy do not receivo at thin cate eanugh to give them entire relief from their in poverished condition, and yet the fact re-millis that rach in pensioned at the same rate according to his service.

And if one receives not anough it is because he did not serve enough. Those who served during the whole was would nt lills rate get more than is provided in the Benate bill for The committee recognizes the fact that the period fec a universal service pen sion hill is fast approaching, and that many well founded complaints have been made that advancing years have rendered tor of very great difficulty to many of the veterans of evon our late civil war, and a to meet the question of giving this class of worthy citizens the relief that they have a right to expert from the general Government, they have provided that all who are now of the age of sixty-two years shall be at once placed on the pension coil at the rate of one ceat per month for each day of war service, and that all who have net, shall, as they become of that age, be likewise placed on the list of pensions. A substi oil spouted by this well, according to the tuto for the third section of the Bennte lowest estimato, was 22,000 tons, or 55,000,000 gailons; according to the highest estimato, 504,000 tons, or 125,000,000 gailnns." hill is reported, which adopts on behalf of the widews the same principle applied to the soldiers, and the feurth nection of the hill is amended so as to give altorneys a fee of fivn inntead of teu dollars.

At Conkling's Bier.

New York, April 20.- Funoral se vices were held this morcing in Trinity Chapel over the remains of Rescoe Cenkling, and a large number of prominent people were present. The following were the pallbearers: Judge Shlpman, Mayor Abram B. Hewitt, S. L. M. Berlow, Clarence A. Seward, Manton Marhlo, Scunter John P. Jones, Senstor J. Den Cameron, Judge Win. A. Wallace, Walter S. Church and leace H. Halley. Rov. Dr. Mergon Dix wan the officiating clergyman. The nervices were simple, and contrary to expectation no ecrmen was preached. The remains were taken to Utica and will lie in the residence of the deceaned gentieman sorviens will take piece at twe o'rlock. The

BAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—"Arnle alco-holism" was the doctor's certificate in the case of the death of little Willio McConneli, the aeven-yeer-old een nf a fonadry man of thie rity. Willie and a playmate found a quart bottle of strong wblaky while playing alone in the house. Willie drank fully one-half the cenients, whileh was regular "rot-gst," hat his companiea took only a small drink. The McConnell boy fell into a stupor, and aithough the doctor pumped a plat of whisky from the ind'n stomneb, he gradually sank, and diul inst night.

An Entire Family Drowned.

NERNAH, Wis., April 20.-A dispatch from Embarras to an evening paper says that a man newed Lathropo, his wife and three children were drowned there last night by the flood. The family lived on the bank of the river, and their house was anrrouded by water. In attempting down the strenm. Embarras is on the Upper Wolf river, on the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western road.

Asigon for a Month,

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 20.-Emma Alt house, the young woman of Attica, N. Y., who has been subject to a trance, awoke to-day from n sleep of thirty-three deys. The death of her grandfathor, residing in Mumford, N. Y., took place during her aleep. Awakening to-day she lufermed the family physician of the fact. During Awakoning to-day she luformrd her nicen sho has takea only a small quan-

Ancient Fort Located.

Mil.wavkee, April 2).—Twenty or more distinguished scholars from historical nocloties of Winconsin, the Minnesoln Sinto Normal School and the University at Madeon have agreed that the missing forl on the rhart of Porrot, the French explorer, had been discovered near the village of Trempelenu, Wis.

Mine Superintendent Killed. Piedmont, W. Va., April 20.—While npening a mine near Elkins yesterday Superintendent George Williams was caught by nicevy fall of rock and lustaut-

An Old Man Hanged.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 20 .- Napoleon Is Lenler, aged sistly years, was hanged to-day at Lebanon for a crime committed in July last. His neck was broken. Lester made a speech on the senfold and insisted ha did right in killing Lane because

Wolvarines Planling Trees, LANSING, Mich., April 20.-Tals is Michl-can's ariser day and the produnction of Governor Luce asking that the day be ap-propriately observal is being very gener-ally responded to in the country districts.

A Large Fortune Left a Soldier Under Itomantie Circumatances.

CANADATOUA, N. Y., April 19.—W. A.
Daniels, of Bath, Steubon County, has just come into a fortune of \$150,000 under recumstances decidedly romantic. In 1803 Duniels was in charge of a wegen train, which was passing by one of the roads of the widerness. The donae forest was on fire, and every thing in or near it was doomed to destructios. Charles W. Davison, then a lad of seventees years of age, was discovered by Daniels lying by the side of the wagen train. He was soriously wounded, and as orders ferhade the carrying of any person on the wagen frain he was in imminent peril. Helpiess from his wounds he called upon Daniels to remove him from danger of burning to death. He believed the end wan near, but he was teerified at the pros-pect of burning to death. Danleis' heart wan touched, and at the risk of his own liberty if not his life he lifted the lad upon n wagon and carried him to Fredericks hurg where he was placed in a hespitel. Davlnon lived to become a rich man and other words, what in known as the par diam to biess Daniele for saving his life; but he could inver get him to accept financial as-elstance though he was semetimes sorely in need of it. He worked ut his trade as a painter and eked out n moderately cota-lortable existence, receiving visits from time to time from the man to whom he rea-dered the greatest service possible upon oarth. The other day he was surprised et n visit from Joseph II. Williams, a Chica-go attorney, who informed him that ho was heir to \$150,000 left him by Charles W.

who lately died in Chicago. DOUBLE LYNCHING.

Pass Kirkpatrick Itanged From a Trecand

Her Husband Shot Dead by the Same Crowd-The Woman Accused of Incon-(IALLATIN, TENN., April 19 .- One of the most ernsational tragedles in the history of this county was enacted last night, about tweive o'c'ock, a few miles frem town. It was the lynching of a negro woman named Puss Kirkpatrick, and the shooting faially of her husband isaac. The woman was charged Isaac. The woman was charged with Incendiarism. Jim McCollough while walking eleng a country read at anearly hour, saw some distance aboad what he supposed to be a weman in hor night-dress hiding behind a trea and in his cinse scrutlny of so unusual a sight he almost stumbled over the hely of Isase Kirkpatrick, the hoaband, lying beside the read. Upon rearbing the tree the ghastly truth hurst upon him. The woman was hanging doad, her foot almost on the ground. He lurriedly reported the fart in town. A coroner and jury of inquest repaired to the spot, cajury of inquest repaired to the spot, caporting that the woman came to her death hy strangulation and the husband hy a pistel-shot wound by purties unknewa. The husband was not suspected of romplicity in house-hurning, and the theory of his killing is that he discovered the identity of some of the lynching party, and was shot to avoid oxposure.

United States Penilontiaries.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The House Judiciary Committee, through Mr. Stewart of Georgia, has reported a bill providing for the construction of two United States penitentiaries, the sites to be selected by the Attorney-General and Secretary of the Interior, one to be north and the other nouth of the thirty-ninth degree north lati-tude. The penlientiaries are to be used for the continement of United States convicts, senienced to imprisenment for nier than one year, and th lug is uet to exceed \$500,000.

Ohio Republican State Ticket.

DATTON, O., April 19 .- The Republica State Convention to-day nominated the following ticket: For Seccetary of State-Da J. Rvan, of Scioto. For Judge of Suprem Court-J. P. Bradhury, of Banrock. Member Board of Public Werks-Welis A. Jones, of Pive. Fer Presidential Electors -A. Il. Muttox, of Hamilton, J. P. Lampson, of Cnynhoga. The dologates at large-Governor J. il. Fornkec, Caarles Festor, William MrKinley, Ben Butterworth. The Alternates-Robert Harlan, of Hamilton; II. L. Maxwell, of Greene; Frank Baird, of Perry; L. W. Brown, of Fulton.

Gives His Body to Science. New York, April 19.—The body of man, dresned in dark clothes, and appare ently about thirty-five years old, was found on Torrace Bridge, in Central Park to-night. The dead mun had evidently committed aulcide by taking poince. From papers found on the body it appears that he was R. F. Wilkins, of Louisville, Ky. A note in the clothing of the decease nsked that the body be turned over to s modiral college.

Conkling Died Comparatively Poor. NEW YORK, April 19.—It is loarned that Ex-Sonator Conkling dlod a comperstively poor man. He left a house and lot in Utlea valued at \$25,000. He owned eight unimproved lots on One Hundred and Thir teenth and One Hundcod and Fourlocath streets, near the site of the proposed Pro

tostant Cathedrai, and unimproved lets in the auhurhs of Washington, and some se-Earihquako in Canada. St. Paul's Bay, Que., April 19.-A very strong carthquake shock, which lacted nearly three minntes was falt here at about 1:30 this morning.

Rollel Subscriptions for Mrs. Waite. Washington, April 19.—It is understood that a subscription list in being circulated in the Senale to created a relief fund for Mrs. Walte, the widow of the lale Chief Justico. Seasiors Edmunds and Payue are credited with inving subscribed \$500

An Arsenal for Columbia, Tonn. Washington, April 19.—Senator Bato tn-dny reperied without amendment the House hill to appropriate \$209,000 for the cetablishment of an arsenal at Columbia, Tenn., for the repair, etorage and distribu-

tion of ordunare and ordunare atores.

and \$250 respectively

His Name.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 12.—Jacob Hollen is the a mo of the man wha found his wife and three children murdered in their home in Calhoun County, W. Va., and killed three of the murderers and

Noi Guilly.

HEADON, Miss., April 19.—The jury in the celebrated case of the State against Jones S. Hamilton, charged with the mur-

BLOODY TRAGEDY.

Mother and Her Three Children Butchered.

The Murderers Caught in the House and Three of Them Killed-Cool Judg-

ment of a Paddler. CHACLESTON, W. VA., April 18 .- John Hill, n nubstantial farmer who lives on Barn Creek, on Elk river, about twenty miles from this rity, and who is wellknown to many of our clizens, came to town yesterday, and brought news of a most horrible murder. A man, whose same he was nnable to learn, who ilved in Calhoun County, about forty miles from Charleston, had been away with a small drove of cattle, which he had dispessed of, and was returning home on Wednesday last, but being overtaken by night, he atopped at the hense of a neigh-bor. Something weighed heavily on his mind, and, though he could not explain the reason, he decided to go on and rench his home, fearing that something had gone wrong. A peddier who wan slopping at the house offerrd to accompany hlm, and then they both started gether. They finally reached the bouse and seeing a light in the window ap-proached carefully and icoked in. The sight almost froze their blood with herror. Lying on the floor, weltering in their blood, iny the wife and three children in coid death, and four strauge men were sitting and stauding in the room. The peddier's presence of mind did not de-sert him, and, drawing hie revolved, ho teld his -companiou to make a noise at the hack door and held it

shnt, while he clood guard at the front. This was done, and the men inside the reem mude a rush for the front door, and wors shot by the plurky little peddiec as fast as they came, three being killed and the fourth severely wounded. The etery sounds very much like a sonsational makeup, int seems to he credited by Mr. Hill and his surrounding neighbors. The distanco and difficulty of communication with that point render it impossible to corrobocate or disprove the atory.

An Important Decision. COLUMBUS, O., April 18.—The Supreme Court handed down an Important decialon yeslerday in the case of Robert Putterson, a Miami County prisoned in the peniten-tiary, contupon a five years' sentence for harglary, which sentence will expire in 1800. This heing Patterson's third or fourth term he was marked for retention as a life prisoner ander the Habitual Criminal act. That art was hased upon the principle that a man who is convicted of three separate end successive crimes is a confirmed criminal and should be restrained of his liberty for the good of society. The attorneys for Patterson took the case to the Supreme Court for the purpose of testing the con-stitutionality of the act. The Court de-cided that the law is neconstitutional, and Patterson will therefore he released at the

expiration of his legitima to sentence

Four Victims of an Explosion. Four Viclims of an Expication.

TOPEKA, KAN., April 18.—The town of Hazloton, noac hore, was the scene of a fearful explesion, which aerionsly injured four persons, and will probably result in their death. While Goo, Clark, the manager of the Hazeltou Croamery; N. P. Moore, one of the pariners; his son Harry, aged eight years, and James Smith were standing examining the separator of the creamery, which was running at the cate. creamery, which was running at the cate of about 40,000 revolutions per hour, it exploded. Those standing near were man-gied in a terrible manner. The sepacator ourst into hundrods of pieces, and the

coom was a complete wrock. Terribie Ravages of Diphiheria. NEWARK, O., April 18.—Diphtheria in its most virulent form is raging to an alacm-

ing extent at Linville, O., and vicinity Old and young alike are suffering with the teccible malady, and already there have been soveral deathe in a few days. One lady wan attacked with the disease and died within a few hours. The greatest precaution in taken to prevent the disease apreading.

Dangerous Boy Drowned. MEADVILLE, PA., April 18.-While fish ng, Charles Rideaauer, aged about thir-een years, was selved with a fit, and durng his struggles rolled into eight leet of nuor has been prrested several times for acendlarism. His donth remeves one of

ever knews here. A Chicken Causes a Woman's Death. LANCASTER, PA., April 18.—Some friends vielted the family on the farm of Ephraim Hershoy recently. One of the women went in the poultry yerd to catch n fat obicked for dinner. A coceter attacked her isfiloling a deep wound on one of her hands with a spur. Lockjaw set in and the woman died several duyn after she had

Substitute for the Biair Bift. Washington, April 18.—The sub-committee of the House Committee on Education to-day decided to roport to the full committee a substitute for the Blair educational hill as passed by the Senate. The substitute provides for the use of the menoy realized from the sale of public lands, not to exceed \$8,000,000 in any one year, for educational purposes

Wisconsin Town Submerged. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 18.—The villaga of Fromont le untirely under water. The stores are closed and the goods have been removed to places of safety. Many families are residing in the upper stories of their dwellings. The bridge across the Wolf river at that place has been carried away and the town is cut off from com-

Buffaio insiructs for Cleveland. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 18.—At the Democratic cauruses in Buffalo to-night Cleve land delegates were elected in all that wards, with ue opposition.

Seal Fisheries Negotiations.
LONDON, April 18.—The negotiations between the copresentatives of England, itusia and the United States, with the object of agreeing upon definite rules governing neal fishing about lielining's Strait, are progressing favorably. The principal point is dispute is the fixing of the closing space.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

I-egislative Proceedings.

FRANKPORT, April 14.—Sanatz.—Governor Buckner sent in a vote to a bill for the beacht of H. B. Grahn, of Carter County. The bill gave Graha the right to build railroads, tramways, etc., and to condema such lands as he deemed necessary for his business. The Governor thought this right to count and the lands as he deemed necessary for his business. The Governor thought this right to count in the resolution appropriating 240 to pay the foneral expenses of Benstor Pieratt was passed. It also passed the House. A bill regulating the pay of witnesses in folony cases, allowing them pay for attendance when the case is continued, was passed. Several local bills were passed.

Hourse.—This morning the Thomas railroad bill came up and was discussed till twelve o'clock when it was cut off by the order of the day. It abolishes the railroad rommission. The resolution approprinting 243,000, balance of the amount realized from the 3½ cente tax levied to build the branch penitentiary at Eddy ville, to centinue the work on said building, was passed, and was also passed by the Scante. The bill to reduce the rate of taxation came up again on a motion to reconsider the vote by which it passed, and the discussion of it occupied the remainder of the session.

Frankfort, April 10.—Senate.—The following House bills were passed. Amending acts incorporating the Hichmond, Nichninsville, Irvine

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FRANKPORT, April 17.—SENATE FRANKFORT, APRIL 17.—SENATE.—A number of local bills were passed; also a hill sliowing all the counties in the Siete, except those exempted in the bill, to levy anad valorement for county purposes. The Governor sent in a velocity bull providing for paying the Procter Knott Guards for services at the insuguration of Governor Knott.

Guards for services at the insuguration of Governor Knott.

HOUSE.—Notwithstanding the close of the present session is near at hand, new bills continue to come in, and the following were latroduced to-day: To creste the office of State Sanitary the pector, and prescribe the doties and powers of such officer, salary to be \$1.500 and traveling expenses; for the benefit of the members of the Sinte milittal in service during the late rebellion; an act to fix a tax apon bucket shops, and provide for the punishment of persons for lailure to comply with this act; the Thomas Italiread bill they came up, and was discussed till twelve o'clock, wheal it was cut off by the order of the day, which was the bill to reduce the rate of State taxation to ferty-two cents on the \$100. Passed.

Frankfort, April 18.—Senate.—Mr. Clay offred a resolution providing for the appointment of a jaint committee to investigate certain charges to the effect that railroad corporations are attempting to improperly influence legislation affecting their interests. Senator

tions no attempting to improperly infloence legislation affecting their interests. Senetor liarris' bill rencerning the Treasury of Kentucky was passed by a vote of 19 to 6. The bill provides that the Governor shall sriect the banks in which the State Treasurer shall place the State's meacy, the banks bidding for that

sobjert will be resomed to-morrow. A communication was received from Anditor liewitt demanding an immediate invostigation of the Implied charge that he has misappropriated 83,124.42 belonging to the school fund. The Noedham temperance bill came before the Hoose, and Mr. Molligan moved that it be printed and recommitted. A resolution was offered, and passed unanimusly, adjoorning the Rouse in respect to the memory of Rouse of Conkling, and expressing sympathy for Mrs. Conkling and daughter.

Frankfort, April 19.—Sanatz—The Derterman common school bill was passed by a good vote. It enlarges the duties and salaries of county school for every child in the State; raises the grade of teachers and county superintendents' calaries; enables the county Institutes to be held before the schools open; calarges the power of trustees to tax for echool porposee; fixes regular dates for examinations, and serurce uniformily in every department of the common school system. The Governor vetoed the art to incorporate the Penneylvania and Kontucky Iron and Cosl Company, trouse resolution relating to the death of Ifon. Roscoe Conkling was taken up. After brief and rioquont cologies of the deceased by Messrs. Cravrne and Berry, the Speaker declared the Senate adjourned until to-morrow at 10:80 s. m.

HOUSE—The Thomas railroad bill was again

the most dangerous young incendiaries

HOUSE.—The Thomas railroad bill was again taken up this merning and finally settled. Consemondment, fixing the payment of the special assessors to be sppointed by the Governor at \$10 per day, was adopted, and the bill then passed by a vote of 46 to 26. The county road bill and the Neodham temperance bill fell into the orders of the day.

Frankfort, April 20.—Senate—liouse bill requiring that all teachers in the common schools of the State shall have a certificate from the Beard of County Commissioners was passed; Senator Berry railed up an amendment to the Central Railway and Bridge Company, to force them to bogin in good faith the construction of the bridges between Newport and Clarinnati and over the Lirking river, between Nowport and Covington, within six months from the passage of the bill. If the work is not completed in six years the rharter is to be forfeited; Senator Cravens introduced a bill to establish a Burcan of Immigration and Laber.

110 use.—A reunter resolution to the one to investigate the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction was adopted, it is to investigate the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction was adopted; the temperance bill was reneated, filty-six amendments were offered, and a motion to tole the bill and ameadments enosed a punic. No quorum voted, and the bill went into the orders of the day. The Speaker appointed as the rommittee to investigate the rharges against the Looisville and Commina and Comer.

and there is not an island in it anywhere.

At E'izavillo, Marion Rhodos, white, and Iko Bush, colored, quarreled over a dusky damsel, and Rhodos shot Bush, in-

i.eting daagerous wounds.

Mns. Errie Powert, married but a shorl timo, fell from a buggy at Owensbero and died soon after.

The clovercut-worm is invading the corn and clover fields in the vicinity of Owens-boro and doing great demage to those

GREEN B. Mouris will coad his famous thece-year-old colt, Sir Dixon, to Louisville to run far the Kentucky Derby.

of Lewis County.
THE Konlucky peddler lax was deonstitutional by the circuit court a

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26th, 1888.

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce A. L. annon as a candhlute for Sheriff of Lawrence county, subject to the action f the Democratic Convention.

The condition of Germany's Em- ky, of course, to blame." paror is very critical.

Judge Sharp entered upon his duties as State Treasurer last week.

The House has passed the annupension bill appropriating \$80,-380,000.

houlsiana at the election last week was about 35,000.

A. 8. Abell, the successful founder of the Baltimore Sun, died last week, worth \$2,000,000.

was passed by the Kentucky The Republican State Conven-

tion of Georgia instructed its delegates to the Chicago convention for The Senate has passed the bill to

rm a Territory. An investigating committee is

Rounds administration. Matthew Arnold, the English pot and writer, who so severely criti-

ago, died last weck. bus oase, which was taken to the U. The Republicans are afraid to take ia, is now under consideration.

sioners have completed their labors. ers are free-traders in the eyes of much like this important matter son, Brack Holbrook, Nancy Jordan, Jor-It is reported that Tate was found Republicans, but all but the more will not receive any Turther aftendan Remy, John David, Martha Murphy, to have been guilty of forgery.

The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

The Kentucky House has adopt- -America. pd resolutions providing for evening sessions on two days in each

David S. Forthipgham got a verdict for \$20,000 damages against sociation. It was decided that a of the songs will be sent for only ben Gribb, Litter Hutchson, John Adams Express Company in St | meeting for the formal organization | eleven 2-e stamps. Address J. C. Hicks, T. R. McGothin, Laban T. Mow-Louis last week. It will be remembered that this is the Express Mes- May 4th, at 7:30 1, M., in the hall Cincinnati, O.

vard heavily pelted with eggs. Not. more interest in this country, from come an inmate of an almshouse or linett, Reberca Ramey, Martin Ramy withstanding that this is pretty the lact, that though the timeser dependent on public charity for Jeff D Saminous, George A. Selsson Pough treatment, there are doubt- supplies seem at present inexhaust- support," Newfly \$900,000,000 paid John Smith, Mitton Stephens, Lewis this young man at a late hour de struction, the supply will in a very ence than be henpecked forever.

week and recommended that the taken, this magnificent timber remembers of the Ways and Means gion will be wholly denoded of its pensions should rest on some concentration of trees. Further, our railroads are continued agree upon a length of trees. Further, our railroads are reached at next meeting.

r h neive sense of the word, and attendance. Any queries or comially upon its relation to cap- munications on the subject may oc I, the hours of labor, the earning addressed to the committee through 11 boring men and women, and Judge A. M. Brown, Elizabethtawn, Ohia yesterday adopted a prohibit win, Childers Sr., Hemlerson thiblers.

at prosperity." A Commissioner, with a salary of \$5,000, is to run the department, assisted by a large number of subordinates.

"Keep your eye on Knosas City" building boom," says the Kansas City Times. All right. But is every spectator expected to buy his own microscope?-Courier-Journal

The Paris Kentuckian contains this temperance lecture: "Charlie Swope, of Falmouth, a once bright young lawyer, son of a Congressman and brother and brother-in law of two State Senators, passed through here going to the panitentiary for one year for stealing camilidate for Commonwealth's Atclothes. The suit was once withdrawn, when he sued for damages,

published the press synopsis of both his and Pig-Iron Kelley's joining sections that the killing of speeches, while many of the Repul- Joe Eversoic, the leader of one of Kelley's and leave Mills' severely war in Perry county, will put an The Democratic majority in alone. The man who laughs at end to the troubles. Roger Q. Mills in future writes hlmself dawn as an ass.-Louisville

roads. They are greatly needed, which clinches beyond any doubt particularly in eastern Kentucky, former convictions of his guilt. The Thomas Rallroad Bill, which The vast resources of Kentucky are abolishes the Railroad Commission, locked up-undeveloped for the \$1 to be assessed against each abwant of railroads. The coal, iron sent member. Mr. Mulligan wantand timber of our State, and the unequaled soil and delightful cli- on the ground that they were doing Bocock, Jesse Bird, lames throoks, B F mate, are such as will make Ken- the State more harm than the ab- Brooks, Perry Bu-kirk, Elbott Bouch, tucky one of the most wealthy and sentees. prosperous States In the Union if we can get railroads connecting the mineral with the agrlcultural and admit South Dakota into the Union commercial portions of the country. as a State. Northern Dakota is to Railroads diffuse prosperity all along their routes."-Jessamint Journal

The tailff discussion is someliscovering much foltenness in the what like the time honored fable of Public Printing Office under the the dog in the manger. When any one suggests tariff revision he is branded by the Republican press as a free-trader; but a clear-headed publican of Democrat, who does not recognize that some reform is vised American people is New Years not recognize that some reform Is The Hatfield-McCoy habeas cor. expedient, has yet to be found. 3. Supreme Court by West Virgin. active steps to solve the riddle, but will not permit of the other party's The Tate investigating Commis- selves attempt. All tariff reform. Tate's departure. It looks very Ferrel', John Ferguson, W. H. Harchla-A fire at Senator Stanford's stock advisable, not to say necessary. look after it, and see that the legis-lator stanford's stock advisable, not to say necessary. look after it, and see that the legis-lator set aside the "courtesy" fen-Cooper, Chas. Cooper, John Chapman, his most valuable trotting horses, is lelt alone to live or die as best ture, we might stand a chance to Mose Farler, Miles Goble, Buren Garred. he may, perishing for the want of a get it through.-South Kentuckian, Norris Garred, James Harless, Jerry little disinterested common sense.

aession of the Legislature is probawas held at the Polytechnic Society tiful song and will become as popuof Louisville for the life to the song and will become as popuof Louisville, for the purpose of tak. lar as his last song, "There's no one ing steps toward the organization like Mother to me," which we noof a Kentucky State Forestry As- ticed some months ngo. Any one tie, Sath C. S. Cinsk, Wm. Ekins, Reushould be held on Friday evening, GROENE & Co ; 30 and 42 Arcace, ery, George W. Riffe, Peter Smille decelenger who was imprisoned for sus- of the Polytechnic Society. At this meeting, an address will be decorded complicity in the Jim Cumnings express rolibery on the 'Friston road in 1886.

No loyal American differs with Senator ingalls when he says, 'It is a shame and disgrace und humilhy the Hoo. B. E. Ferrow, Chief of horestry Division, Dep't of Agriculture, and a number of gentlemen of the State will make remarks on the subject of Forestry is art of bridegroom in a wedding, an address will be decorded from the subject of Forestry is subject. The subject of Forestry is a shame and differs with Senator ingalls when he says, 'It is a shame and disgrace und humilhy the Hoo. B. E. Ferrow, Chief of horestry Division, Dep't of Agriculture, and a number of gentlemen of this State will make remarks on the subject. The subject of Forestry is s A Tennessee min who was to ture, and a number of gentlemen of the placed the very important this State will make remarks on the subject. The subject of Forestry is defined by traitering should ever but a Newson, Benard Poot, Official Pool. Tailed to be present, and was after- one which is attracting more and defiled by traitors, should ever be Lewis Pool, John H. Quecue, H. G. Robless many who think the same as ible, yet at the present rate of desided-that it is better to be egged few years become completely exhausteil. In our own as the mounlain regions of our eastern counties The Democratic members of the is being so rapidly destroyed, and of the nation's debt to its brave de-Vational House held a carcus last if protective measures be not soon time to be consumed in the discuss constantly demanding a Targe supsion of the Mills Tariff Bill. The ply of timber for ties, which can be Republicans want ten days of five rapidly grown in most sections of hours each, while the Democrats our State, at a minium of expense. claim that a less number of days, and at no inconsiderable profit, with evening sessions, is sufficient. lands being used for this purpose It is thought an agreement will be which are not available for other crops. These and other reasons, which will be brought out in the fu-The House of Representatives ture, have rendered the organization vesterday passed a bill to create a of a Furestry Association in our Department of Labor, "the general State a great desideratum. Mr. design and duties of which," ac. Fernaw is well known as one of the cording to the bill, "shall be to re- best informed men in the country quire and diffuse among the people on the subject of Forestry, and his autre and diffuse among the people on the subject of Forestry, and his flectic Butter and gotte set from met botte address will be full of interest and an after, taking six bottles via entirely according to the people of the State. It is possible to the people of the State. It is possible work which have read, had bor in the most general and com- is hoped that there will be a large

Kentucky Notes.

wife-beaters.

Daniel James was elected to succeed S. G. Sharp as County Judge of Fayette county.

Clint Williams slied at Shelbyvigarette smoking...

decrease the acreage of tobaceo.

J. Soule Smith, of Lexington, is being strongly urged to become a torney, to fill a vacancy in his Judicial District.

It is generally conceded in ad hean and Randall organs publish the factions in the French Eversoie

been discovered in the ease of Put- linquent Tax-purers of Lawrence terson, under sentence of death for County returned by J. M. Berry, "Our State is far heldend in fail- the murder of Jennie Bowman,

The House has ordered a fine of ed to fine those who were present,

Kentucky Press Association has shier, Amirew Fletcher, Fred Frauklin, been changed from June 7th to July Ellsha Grubb, John Bleks, Chilborne 4th, se that any of the members de- Hicks, James Huleft, Charles Hayslett, siring to attend the State and National Conventions inight do so without conflicting with the Asso-

C. B. Hill, the editor of the Three Forks Enterprise, is favorably menocratic nomination for State Sena- Spradlin Arrold Stephenson, Joseph Totakeeffect Monday, Nov. 2nd. 1886 tor in the 34th Senatorial district, Stewart, Win. Spurfock. Slm Stoan, las. ed, is also spoken of for the same

the \$20,000 appropriation for adver-tising the State's revenue Since Win. F. Carter, James Chafflus, doing what they dure not them- tising the State's resources since Asberry Carter, Thomas Carter, Sumuel bigoted, even among Republicans, tion during the session. If the Jeff Murphy, J. H. Marcum, Hart Newadmit that reform of acme kind is State will employ some lobby is to Walden.

We have just received from J. C. A short time since, an informal ed "Hungry at Somebody's Donr," meeting of the friends of Forestry, by Charles A. Davies. It is a beau-

out in persions since 1861 test fies Smith, illrain Skeens, Alfred Wor man, to the nation's gratitude to those who shed their blood for the preservation of the Union. There is no District 4 - Mohierville Herry, Frankdisposition to stint the recognition Ilu Burton, George Bush, Landel Banks, femilers. But twenty-three years af- dl.d, A, Cordis, Jas A. Chuffln, Martin ception of patriotism higher than key, M. V. Fergus 14, Jesse Grillith, Garthe invocation of the passions of brief Grillith, John H. Isnaes, Scheinlich fraternal strile? There was more Khichen, James Krath, William Lesier. of true pairiotism in a single sylla-William McDow, Daniel McDole, C. Isom Miller, Andrew J. Moore, Miller Miller, ble of the message of Appomattox, William McDole, Allen Sparks, Librie than in all the unte-bellum trueu- O'Brient, James L. Purker, H. G. Pue, than in all the unte-bellum trueu- O'Brient, James L. Purker, H. G. Pue, the Post office. Private Office at restwho never bared their breasts, or Riggs, Jell Smith, John sugraves, Nathan shed a drop of blood for their coun- Sparks, John M. Shut, Robert G. Thomptry's flag.-America.

SAVID HIS LIVE Mr. D. I. Who first, of the Se Care, Ky, says he was, for many years, abouty afficient with Phrimsec, also Diabetes; the pains are almost amendicable and would opactores, almost thrown minimo convulsions. The film d not been for their decladors of the Aris Briefs. Sold in 50 cents lands by R. F.

ns of promoting their mas- or Dr. Just Lewis Howe, Scientist ive tariff platform; pailed the Patterson Cartle, John M. Collar,

The Senate killed the house bill to rebuke traitors and save the counproviding corporeal punishment for try once more from the Rebel Brig. as France, Peter Fugeman, John B

nal

New and important evidence has The Following is a list of the Dr. for the year 1886.

> Deceased and exonerated delinquents are not included in the list. Some of the delinquencies are caused by the removal of the par-

John Bellaney, G. P. Church, U. W. Church, W 11. Cohli, Edgelomb Casey, The date for the meeting of the Henry Duffey, Jack Elswick, Olver Fra-George Johnson, Laymore Jarrel, John Johnson, James Kelly, John Lockard, Wm. Lee, Joseph Morrow, Samuel Me-Cry, Abe Mead, Henry Mead, J. H. How with the min unless law is a substitute of the most of the provider substitute of the provid ciation. It will be held at Danville. Mitchell, J.S. Newman, Rice Neal, Thos. ville Rupell, George Russell, Taywell Rickman, Noah Stephens, J. H. St. phens, tioned as a candidate for the Deni John Smith, Albert Spradlin, W. M.

Distinct 13 .- Shrah Alley, P. A. Adams, Wm. Berry, Samh Burchett, Mur-We tion't hear anything about shall Hurchelt, James Barnett Ben Bur-

Holly, Charley Johns, Lewis Johns, Let-tie Jhns, Renten Kendall, G. W. Prater, Groene & Co., their latest song call- Remus Parker, Wm. Yarson, Samuel Iteed, Thos. Stewart, Dol's Smith, Win Toney, Lewis Thomas, Harry Ward, Quino Ward, Henry Mophins.

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declared the South in rebellion; Collins, Wm. D. Castle, John Darley called upon the Republicans of Ohio Henry Dollarhite, Benry Dollarhite Henry Davis, James Darley, George De bora, james Fraley, Havid Fitch, Thomadiers; demanded that Congress Graves, Jack Gilkerson, William Hensley, shall pass laws securing a pure bal- Preston II. Hall, Tolbert Hall, John lot; and then indorsed for the Pres- Hlukle, janualine jahnson, Farrow john idency that arch angel of honest son, James Kjinball, Monterville Kirk, elections, John Sherman, the one Edgar Michell, Robert Mullins, joshur Prater Lawe, John Lewis, Wnt. Lowe, Presidential cambidate now before Mirchell, A. J. Mirchell, Edward Mitchville last week from the effects of the country who is distinguished as ell, Thos Mead, A. J. Osborn, Sherman having been rewarded with a Cah- Perry, Wallace Presion, W. D. Ratellife, Many tobaced growers through, inet position for stealing the Prest- Peter Rateline, Joseph Backing, David out the State have wisely decided to dency for his party .- Conrier-Jour. Stewart, Junes T. Tolhert, Moses Vanhnose, Bazil Vaulusese, Recce Workman

Wm. Ward, Martin Word. Should any person above reported hold Sheriff's receipt, the monthly when y are longs are in danger. Consumption always seeing at lirid, only a cold Do not permit any dealer, o improved with some cheap imitation of Dr. Kings New Disanct unit of the cold and any one otherwise improperly Treasurer for future adjustment;

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that he may soon recever.

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nttend the State Convention, which was placed in pail. is to be beld in the city of Laxington on May 16th, 1888.

AUGUSTUS SNYDER, Ch'n Lawrence Co. Com.

and Supplay by Dr. Cook, P. E.

Are you made miserable by Inligestion, Cunstipation, Dizziness, R. F. Vinson.

Frank Castle, of Paintsville, left here Monday morning with G. W. Castle for Frankfort, having been appointed a page in the Legislature.

Ed. Fisher, our popular depot agent, spent Sunday with home falks in Ashland, Tom Hatcher, operator at Richardson, was in the office during Ed's absence.

He had made himself musually ed in minint-teriog; on tojury from expopular by the manuer in which he enforces the law. He has shown is the best preventative medicion and

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Caines, who lives about three miles below this place, fell through a trestle last Snuday a distance of twen- ing corn. We would like to have the news ty eight feet. His leg was badly Write for terms to correspondents, thigh, but he was not afterwise in-

Persons who lend a life of exposfor a short visit, returning Monday. are are subject to rheumatism, neuratgia and lumtage, and will find a For letter-heads, note heads, on valuable remedy in Dr. J. H. Me it the job-printing line, cull at this will hantsh pain and subdue millammution. Sald by Freeze & Norris.

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The grades of the pupils of Prip. Mrs. Fran: Pre-to-cipal Hibbard's department of the Catletisburg last week Louisa Schools will probably be Burkettto Mes Katle Dineau. published next week, provided we The regular quarterly meeting of have space. He informs us that the Church, D. M. Hager and Miss lande the M. E. Church South at this averages are high this month. In Me'via. place will be held next Saturday the published report of hist month's Misses Family Johnson Clara Stew goneral averages we failed to state that all those whose grades averaged more than 99½ were given 100.

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Archibald Price, of Buchanan, has been allowed a pension.

A post office has been estublished at Jake, Pike county, with Harry Weddington postmaster.

There are post offices in Pike connty named John, Tom, Gulmere. Shumla, Juke, White Post, Sword, Fish Trap, Conl Bun, Comola, Bent Brasch, Dorton, Home, Prage.

There is a force at work on the The public schools at this piace to depend upon. At "load Elwill close to morrow, after a very living been prescribed for years for all imsatisfactory session of eight months.

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PATRY-VILLE, KY

John Castlols son bas go g toff Frang fort to sees 1 a position as page in the

Slewart attended a meeting of the G. . R. at Mayavide last week. Mrs. Frang Pire-ton was yishing to Married, on the 20th Inst. Rowland

Also, on Smalay night, at the M E.

art. Virge Rice and Archa Meek mul trln to Catlettsborg best week. Misses MI me Hum and Salile May went to Preston-hurg last week,

Mrs. Faqule Lour, of Wayne Co., W Va., is vishing relatives here. Mrs. Charlle Preston has returned from an extremed yish to Ashlami, accompanled by her sister, Mrs. Harris. Died, recently, a little child of Mant

F. F. Howes has gone to Kansas.

The Odd Fellows of this place have made preparations to celebrate the 69th numiversury of the I. O. O. Hawes having subling interest to F. 19-nlay. A street paradle is one of Cooksey, Burton & Ca., who assume sees from pain. Price 25 cents. Sold by

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After an Unequaled Struggle for Life the New York Statesman Succambs 'o the Effects of His Exposure in the Late Storm.

New Yoak, April 18.—Dr. Fordyce Barer seemed quite overcome as he stood on he steps of No. 9 West Twenty-fourth treet yesterday afterneon and told the oporters of the impesdiag dissolution of toscoe Conkliag. His eyes were auffused rith tears and his voice was husky with motion. He made no effort to conceal the set that the desth of the ex-Sesstor was xpected at any moment. A feeling of sadius seemed to have spread among the uests of the Hoffman House, and there has an oppressive quietness and solemaity mong the crowds in the corridors. Voices ore hushed, and all were talking in low mes of the last sad news about the ex-Sentor. The friends who came iste to the year wont sawy with sorrowful expressions but head your little. THE END OF A USEPUL LIPE. se wont sway with sorrowful express, but said very little. The hopes that doctors had had of Mr. Conkling's reory were hased upon the splendid phys-of the patient; asd that was, perbaps, very cause of his last sicksess, which dates from the day of the great blizzard, March 12, when Mr. Coukling walked to his home in West Twenty-fourth street from his office at No. 2 Wali street.



Antrew Johnson. He opposed the electoral struggie and how he acarly got lost in a smow drift in Union Square. For two weeks or so thereafter he continued to work, hut on March 30 he had to give up. On April 3 he called in Dr. Agnew and on April 9 the operation involving the cutting of the masterial bone, the projectiou behind the left esr, was reported to let out the pus that had accumulated in the honey-comb formation of the bone. Many believed that his sickness dated from his terrible bilizard experience. All the afternoon the sick statesman lay upon his fed in the rear of his apartments. The Holoffman House annex. Very little motios of the hody was noticoable, except a nilght movement of his right side in a way that would britate the cut in the right; tide of his head, which the surgeon had made as a last resort to save his life.

Dr. Barker called again shortly before eleven o'clock asd loft at 11:15. He asid that Mr. Conkling was usconscions, and would not regain connectousuese. His lims were becoming cold and he had no perceptible puise. The doctor added that Mr. Conkling was usconscions, and would not regain connectousuese. His lims were becoming cold and he had no perceptible puise. The doctor added that Mr. Conkling away of the vital forces. At the bedside of the dying man were Mr. Conkling, Judge Cox, Ir. Anderton, and Br. Conkling, Judge Cox, Ir. Anderton, and Br. Conkling, Judge Cox, Ir. Anderton, and Br. Conkling passed away without unoving a limb. He looked a shough peacefully alceptag. There were a number of persosa outside on the atvect waiting to catch the last report. Within doors there were between forty and fifty persons also waiting to hear the worst. They were composed chiefly of representatives of the press and friends of the dead Senator.

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NEW YORK, April 18.-2:00 a. m.-Jndgo New York, April 18.—2:00 a. m.—Juge are came to the door shortly after two me, and announced the death of Mr. onking at 1:50 a. m., in the room at the me of death were Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Oakan, her daughter, Judge Coxe, Dr. Anderin, and the nurse. Mr. Conkling died in the second floor

Mrs. Conkling is alone with her daughter, and is completely prostrated with grief. The interment will be at Utica, N. Y.

A Blagraphical Sketch of the Great Stafes

man and Lawyer. conking was born at Albany, N. Y., 90, 1899, a son of the Hon. Affred Conko of the Hon. Affred Conko of the Seventeenth Conduction of the Minister to Mexico. Roscoe acted at an academy in his native city and the seventeenth Conservation of the Minister o who was a member of the Seventeenth Consone and at one time Minister to Mexico, Roscoe educated at as academy in his active city and led law at Anburn and Geneva. He concludes in the office of Spencer D, and at Utlea. Mr. Kernsa and his young eat afterwards hecoming colleagues in the ed States Senate. Conkiling was bright und er precuelous as a haw student and soon beoleoally acted as a promising and witty grant. Before he land reacked his mijority, re he had been admitted in the bar even ectived tho appointment of District Attorney media County. He was admitted to the his was 1, which is a lawyer. He also be to figure prominently in the polities of his artillant caroor as a lawyer. He also be to figure prominently in the polities of his children and was a leader by instiact, and soon me one in fael. Hefore he was thirty years go he had won great triumplis as an advonce one one of the recognized lenders of ourty in New York and been elected to the ed Staten Congress. Having married a rafiforation Seymour he made his home in city of Utles, af which he become mayor in He wan defested in a socond contest for mayoralty, but was cleeled to the Thirty-a Congress, taking his seat in December, The first vote of importance which Mr. diage cast was in opposition to the condition which which provided that "no amendicent he made to the Consiliution which will to Coagress the power to abolish or laterwith "slavery in tan Stales. This amend, which would have had the effect of makney of the National Government could it, was supported by many Republicans peace-offering to the South. Among those voted far it were John Shermaa, af Olifo, x and Windom. "The sixty-five acquitive, and supported by many Republicans peace-offering to the South. Among those voted far it were John Shermaa, af Olifo, x and Windom." The sixty-five acquitive, and supported by many Republicans peace-offering to the South. Among those voted far it were John Shermaa, af Olifo, x and Windom. "The sixty-five acquitive, and she was a sustained by the two Wush-, t and most brilling man of the New stion was Roscoe Coulding. He had do to the preceding Congress whon also years at age, and had exhibited e and a readless in debate that at him in the front rank. His compange was remarkable. In affuont ant diotion Mr. Conkling was nover neither branch of Congress, unloss Rufus Choace in the congress, unloss Rufus Choace in a few occasions he gave such evile to be possession of those powers of close which Mr. Bisino refers that he crask as one of the orators of Congress and the congress convened in De-

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ont is his first forensite effort. His speech on this occasion gave him sational fame in a day.

Mr. Conkiling took a modest part in the debates and legislation of thst trying aession, and more than oace gave the House a test of his elequence and his command of pure English. Though one of the youngest members he also gave evidence of the possession at strong coavletions and rare courage, as in his opposition to the msjorily of his party on the abortive Thirteenth Amendment compromise, and in his vote against the dismemberment of Virginia as a Union measure. On this question the Republican party was almost unanimous in favor of admitting West Virginis. In his second term Mr. Conkiling had the pleasure of sitting in the licuse with his hrother Frederick, who represented one of the New York Cily districts.

In 1863 Mr. Conkiling was defeated for re-election in the Ution district by his law associate, Francis Kernan, bat ho wus successful two years later, and resumed his scal ta the Thirty-niath Congress. His work during the sessions of this Conversa stamped him one of the foremost debaters and statesmen of the day. His speechen oa quustions of the war, his opposition to the legal teader act, sad his efforts in behnif of various measures for the recoastruction of the Southern States are a part of the history of that memorable decade. He was a member of the southern States are a part of the history of the individual of the continuous measures for the recoastruction and was a leader in the grest debates on that question. In the nuturn of 1866 Mr. Conkiling was efected to the United States Seaste. To write his history of the legislation and grest debates from 1867 to 1881, for he was twice re-elected a Scuaior. He more than did justice to the reputation which he had gained in the House and soon became one of the greatest of Sensiors. He was atrong in debate and the gaileries were sure to be filied whonever he was announced for a speech. Howas gradually issuming that leadership in the party of the reside of Mr. Conking

THE GUNBOAT YORKTOWN. Description of the New Dynamite Cruiser

It is claimed that this gun, preperly handled, will be the most destructive engine of times and passed away. In death the lines ubout his mouth and on his face wore slightly drawn. He was much emaciated, hat attill he death his face seemed natural. Immediately after his death Judge Coxo and Dr. Anderton left the house.

The set mind that this face the seemed natural immediately after his death Judge Coxo and Dr. Anderton left the house. on the under water portion of the hulls of vessels, but if any inacuracy in alm should be developed on account of the pitching of the ship, great damage can be inflicted upon the portion of the hull above water. A dynamite gun made by the same coacern has just been made for the Itnlians, and wiii be tested at Fort Lafavette in a few days

THE WESTERN FRESHETS.

The Water in the Wisconsio Rivers Con-linuen to Rise-Families Compelled to Fien from their Romes and Great Dam-age to Property Reported.

La Cansse, Wis., April 18 .- The water stands fourteen feet two inches by the gauge. Several lumber yards are inuadated and the flour mills have been obliged to shut down. The residents in the eastern portion of North La Crosse have been obliged to move out. The Black River is falling and Nicholas. danger to loggers is over.

PORTAGE, Wis., April 18.-The Wisconsin river is still rising and the St. Paul tracks are threatened. Men have been set to work building a levee to protect the Portage branch of the St. Paul railway. MINNEAPOLIS, April 18.—The Journal's

Lnke City, Minn., special says: There is the highest water here ever known in April. Some damage was dose Monday night to the warchouse of the Diamend Joe steam-boat line and to Gillett's foundry and Sprague's stable by ice. The Diamond Joe warchouse in Popin, which is full of grain, is threatened. The water is still rising siightiy, and a general break of the ice is expected soon.

Corbin Makea Condillons for Strikers.

Philadelphia, April 18.—President Cor-bin, of the Reading railroad, has issued a circuin letter addressed to General Minnager McLeod. In it he says that if upon careful examination of the various letters received from former employes of the road applying for positions, it can be shown that applying for positions, it can be shown that their cases are not covered by the order of December 24, last—"that the men should return to work on the 27th or be debarred thereafter from entering the service of the company"—it is his desire that they be permilled to return when vacancies occur, on condition that they will not become memhers of the Knights of Labor or any other like organizations.

Regulators at Work in Mississippi.

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Its Secreta Revealed—Gourge Kennan's Wonderful Jaurney.

MOST isteresting contribution to secret history will be the filterated papers on "Siberia and the Exile System," by George Kennan, which are to begin in the May Centery magaxise. They will embody the results of what is believed to be the first successful attempt by a competent lavestigator to make a thorough study of the Russian exile system. Before undertaking it arduous journey of 15,000 miles, in the interest of The Centerry, Mr. Kenaan, author of Tent Life in Siberia, etc., had speat four years in Russia usd Siberia, was thoroughly conversast with the people and the language, and had reached the cosclusios that the Russian Government had been misrepresented, and that the exile system of Siberia was not so terrible as was supposed. Knowing that Mr. Kenaan held these views, the Russian Government gave him every facility for a thorough that had ever been made by a traveler. Armed with letters from the Russian Minister of the Interior and other high officiain, Mr. Kenaan went everywhere, inspecting mines and prisous, convict barges and hospitals, and travellag with chained exiles along the grent Siberian road. He made the latimato personal acquaintance of more than three hundred exiled "liberals" and Nihillsts, many of whus wrote out their histories for his use. The nethal fucts, as revealed by this searching investigatios, were far removed from Mr. Kennan's preconceived ideas, as this thrillag sarrative of fifteen months' privation and adventers will show. As is already known, the publication of Mr. Kennan's preconceived ideas, as this thrillag sarrative of fifteen months' privation and adventers will show. As is already known, the publication of Mr. Kennan's preconceived ideas, as this thrillag sarrative of fifteen months' privation and adventers will show.

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ON THE BLACK LIST hy the Russian black list. The stoble-door is locked, but the he



BOARDING A CONVICT BARGE. Mr. G. A. Frost, artist and photographer, ecompasied Mr. Keanan, sad the results of its work will form wonderfully interesting cries of pictures of Russian and Siberian

scries of pictures of Russian and Siberian life and scenery.

The articles begin in the May Century, which is a great issue in many other respects, containing also an interesting lifustrated article on ranch life; first chapters of "The Liar," a noveletto by licsry James; the exciting narratire, "A Locomotive Chase in Georgia;" a Suggestive paper on "The Chaaces of Being Hit in Battle;" an essay on Milton by Mutthew Arneld; "A Love Story Reversed," by Edward Bellamy, etc., etc. Our local bookseller will have the number after the first of May.

WORKERS IN MINES.

The Two threat Haugers is Which Coal Miners Are Exposed.
This mine, while one of the largest, was also one of the most dangerous li the valley. In order to keep the worklugs supplied with pure air, in quantity sufficient to reader harmless the exulo sive gases released by opening thu coal-seams, an immense fan had been constructed which, during every minnte that It was In action, ilrew forth NEW YORK, April 18.—2:00 a. m.—Judge one came to the door shortly after two me and announced the death of Mr. onkiisg at 1:50 a. m. In the room at the me of death wore Mrs. Conkling, Mrs. Oak an, her daughter, Judge Coxe, Dr. Andern, and the nurse. Mr. Conkling died in the residence. His bed faced the west, was a dreadful struggle that the trient fought against grim death, but at the leave were weeping at his side, but the reagele. Mrs. Conkling and her daughter of the beroup bravely, but the elder day was the most prostrated. Mrs. alkman supported her mother. The hen pallor deepened upon the emaclated ee. Mr. Conkling gasped three or four mess and passed away. In death the lines were the reader of the most prostrated dec. Mrs. Conkling gasped three or four mess and passed away. In death the lines were the reader of the mine of the mine of the mine over two hundred thousand ending from the mine of the mine o from the mine over two hundred thouin lighting a common gas-jet. There is such an excess of air that the explosion of the gas is very weak and harmless. The flame, often three or four feet deep, will travel along the uneven roof, showing beautiful colors vnrylag from a deep, dark blue to a brilliant crimson; and m it slilne stars of dazzling white light, showing that fine particles of coal-dust suspended lu the alr are burning in the great heat of the gas. Sometimes tills flame will travel clear up against the roof, slowly to and fro, several times, until all the

> gas has been burned away. When the flame dies out, the burnt gases (the "black" or "after-damp"). being heavier than the air, fall to the floor. So the coal miner Is ever exposed to two great dangers: the first. that of being burned; the second, that of being suffocated after be has eseaped the fire. - Roy Mc Tavish, in St.

-Women are curious creatures. A wife who will insist that her husband shall not go out of the house without two undershirts, a liver pad and a muller on-in addition, of course, to his other clothes-will rush out of a hot kitchen on a Moaday morning, bareheaded and barenrmed, and paddle around hulf an hour hanging out clothes, trying to get ahead of the woman next door.

--Wichita, Kan., resorted to a unique measure to reduce its tramp population, whilsh previously seemed lacapable of diminution. Two freight ears were hired and, after filling them with the stern opponents of work, they weru attached to an east-bound train, sevcral gnards going along to prevent the tramps escaping on the route. The charges on the living load of freight were pald for lifty miles.

-"Willie," sald the good pastor, who was taking dinner with the famlly, "I suppose you will be a literary man, like your father, when you grow up." "Nope," said the little boy addressed, as he looked at the somewhat meager array of delicacies on the table with lofty scorn, "literary nuthln!' I'm goin' to be a \$10,000 cook!"-

Chicago Tribune. -An Infant was erying fretfully in his mother's arms in a street-car the other day, whea she turned to a man at her side with the request: "Wind yn plaze to luk cross at him, sor; he'll thluk lt's his father and kape stil.; '-

"IN GOD WE TRUST."

Scrap of History Purnlahed by Chief Brooks of the Secret Service. When Salmon P. Chase was Seere as we claimed to be a Christian peo-

tion of that fact upon our coinage. The letter was properly referred to the Director of the Mint, James Pellock, of Pennsylvania, a robust Chrisin his report for 1862, discusses the question, claiming that in the administration of our political system our highest obligation is the distinct and nnequivocal recognition of Divine sover elguty, and that our National colnage, in its devices and legends, should indieato the Christian character of our nation, and declare its trust in God.

He expr sses his gratitication that the proposition to introduce a motte upon our coins expressing a National rellance on Divine support has been favorably considered by the Secretary. and does not doubt its approval by an Intelilgent public sentiment.

The suggestion receiving no atten tion in Congress, in his next annual report Mr. Pollock returns to the subject in sound theological form and nilds:

"The motto suggested God on Trust, is taken from our national hymn 'The Star Spangled Banner.' The sentiment is familiar to every eltizen of our country, it has thrilled the hearts and fallen in song frem the lips of millions of American freeman. The time s propitions, 'tis an hour of national perli and danger; un hour when man's strength is weakness, when our strength and salvation must be of Gad. Let us reverently acknowledge Ills sovereignty and letour coluage declare our trust lu God."

In the foliowing year, April 22, 1864. Congress authorized the colunge of a two-cent brouze piece, and upon this was ilrst stamped the motto "In God we Trust."

In his report for that year, Director of the Mint James Pollock approves heartily the act and asks why this reeognition of trust in the Divine should e confined to the bronze coluage, since the silver and the gold are llis, and urges with all the fervor of an earnest Christian spirit further legislation in the same direction.

In his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1865, as Director of the Miat, Jamos Pollack annonaces the success that erowned his efforts

"Ily the fifth section of the act of Congress of March 3, 1865, the Director of the Mint, with thu approval of the Secretary of Treasury, was authorlzed to place upon all the gold and silver colus of the United States, susecptible of such additions, thereafter be issued, the moito in God we Trust. The necessary dles are being prepared, and it is confidently expected that before the close of the calendar year the gold and silver colus of the Mint of the United States will have impressed upon them, by National authority, the recognition of the sovereignity of God and our Nation's trust in Ifim. - Golden Days.

PARISIAN ETIQUETTE.

time has passed whun those of her race were abused and snubbed ali round. The Baroness, desiring to go to a party which was to take place on the same evening as her dinner, and wishing to get rld of her distinguished body of guests, adupted for so doing a very slaple measure, about which all persons not at the dimer have langued ever since. Hefore any one had thought of going home the entire party was affectionately shown the door by the Haroness, who did what she could to soften their mortification by expressing her gratitude to them for having taken the trouble to come and see her for such a short time.

This has ealied to memory what hap pened to Lord Lyons, the recuntly deceased ambassador of England by at Adolphe do Rothschild's, sorrants, hearing him order his earriage for ten o'e'oek, politely requested him to order it for 9:30, as Maiame was going out at that time. Lord Lyons, who had a keen souse of the dignity of an English ambassador, promptly recalled the coachman and ordered him to come at eleven instead of icu, and remained Paris. The last time he went to diae until the former hour, keeping unlappy Mme. de Rotisehild a prisoner. London Telegraph.

THE MARKETS.

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duty. In short, paeumonia is but an early indication of a bright's diseased condition. This impaired action may exist for years without the patient suspecting it because no pain will be feit lu the kidneys or thoir vicinity and eften it can be detected only by chemical and microscopical observa-

Nearly 150 of the 740 deaths in New York city the first week in April (and la six weeks 781 deaths) were caused by proumoniai
The disease is very obstisate, and if the

accosipanyisg kidney disorder in very far advanced, recovery in impossible, for the kidneys give out entirely, and the patient's literally suffocated by water. The only safeguard against pneumosin is

to maistais a vigorous condition of the sys-tem, and thus preven: its nitacks, by using wintever will radically and effectually rewintever will radically and effectually restore full vitality to the kidneys, for, if they are not sound, preumonia cannot be presented. For this purpose there is nothing to equal Warner's safe cure, a remedy known to millions, used probably by husdreds of thousands and commended as a standard specific wherever knows and used. It does not pretend to cure an attack of pacumonia, but it does remove the cause of and are monia, but it does remove the cause of and pre-vent that disease if taken in time. No rensona-ble man can doubt this if he regards the personal experience of thousands of henor-

When a physician says his patient has either bright's disease or pacumonls he coa fosses his isability to cure, and is a measure tiuesta fo Depart Early.

At the recent dinner given by Baroness Gustave de Rothschlid in Parkit was demonstrated non completely the cian is the kidacy connumption. Thousands of people have it without knowing it and perish of it because their physicians will not tell them the factal The same fate and the same fate when the factal the same fate. awaits every one who will not exercise his judgmest is such a matter.

With regard to sparsing over the freat gale, a good deal can be said on both sides.

-Siftings.

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